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Racing against the clock

With minutes to go before the Canada Day Parade hits main street, this pit crew works at top speed to get all three tiny race cars all in running order at the same time, ready for the pint-sized race drivers to show off to the large crowds lining the parade route.

Canada Day's huge crowds spark plans for change

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The huge turnout at Canada Day events this year has the Canada Day Committee looking at changes in venues which would allow them to host even more visitors at next year's July 1 celebrations.

The committee met July 3 to evaluate the various aspects of a very successful day, and to tackle some of the problems that arose along the way.

Treasurer Deanna Easthope said one or two donations are yet to arrive, and will help to balance a budget suffering from several unexpected expenses.

In a rundown of the day, it was noted that the chamber of commerce pancake breakfast went well, with approximately 950 people served. The breakfast entertainment was reportedly much enjoyed, with a number of couples getting up to dance to the music of the Country Playboys.

The parade route, however, caused problems with its length and a short stretch across a gravelled lot making it difficult for some participants. The judges also had difficulty in determining which category some of the entries belonged, due to congested conditions at the staging area which did not allow them to be lined up by category. This resulted in some entries receiving more than one prize. Mayor Tung suggested that using a blocked off portion of Railway Avenue for some of the line-up to allow more room for each category.

The committee agreed that the Canada Day Theme category may be redundant, since all entries were there to celebrate Canada Day. That category will be deleted for future years, and the Special Interest category will be split back into three categories: Horses and Riders, Antique Vehicles and Individual Freestyle.

The entire committee agreed that more food vendors are needed, and will look for more community groups willing to operate concessions on the grounds.

The historical display saw a steady stream of viewers interested in finding out more about the area's early schools.

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Chefs face off with Saskatoon treats at the Forts' first-ever bake-off

By JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

So you think you can cook? Here's your chance to show off your baking skills at the annual Saskatoon Festival's baking competition on July 19 at Fort George and Buckingham House.

The Saskatoon Festival is an annual event that has run for a number of years, but Alison Nawrot, who works at Fort George Buckingham House Interpretative Centre,

explains that the baking competition is a recent innovation.

Nawrot said she'd enjoyed many tasty Saskatoon treats from the community's chefs. The competition will offer those chefs a chance to "see how their cooking stacks up" against others, she said.

"We thought it'd be great to see what level of talent there is in the community," she explained.

Competitors are invited to submit the

world's best Saskatoon pie, best Saskatoon preserves, or any other Saskatoon wonder. Members from the community will judge the tasty treats. All submissions must be registered by 12:30 p.m., and judging will begin at 1 p.m.

Saskatoon pie and ice cream will be available for purchase, and a craft sale will feature local crafts and Saskatoon products.

Visitors can also enjoy entertainment by a young fiddle player, a demonstration of

Italian marble sculpting by Stephen Yettaw and guided walking tours of the historic site.

Operated by Alberta Culture and Community Spirit, Fort George and Buckingham House is located 13 kilometres southeast of Elk Point.

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Crowds spark plans for change

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Everything reportedly worked well with the children's activities, with suggestions made that garbage containers be available in that area and that more treats be ordered to cope with larger crowds. Laverne Wilson has indicated he coordinate the activities again next year.

The outdoor stage show featured something for everyone, and filled up just its scheduled tune, although some of the potential entertainers were unable to attend. Possibilities for future headline acts were discussed.

The committee decided the Canada Day cake, creat-

ed each year by the ladies of the Royal Purple, is not getting sufficient exposure and that there should be an official cake cutting ceremony near the stage, as was done at Elk Point's early Canada Day celebrations..

The Strength Competition went very well, although Sharon Smith reported on behalf of son Roger that heat and sticky tar on the street had caused difficulties for participants. The committee plans to look into holding this event in the arena next year.

The Elks Lodge had a sellout crowd for their beef-on-a-bun supper and refreshments.

The art show was declared excellent, with many remarking on the nicely displayed talent of the local artists,

A change of venue may be in the works for the Farm Survival Challenge, with the grassy area north of the Centennial Stage suggested as an alternate location. If the Strength Competition is

also moved, this would free up additional bleacher seating to be used for this event.

Canada Day Idol organizer Dee Pankiw sent along a written report and said every chair from upstairs and down at the Elks Hall was filled for the event, which was a huge success. She suggested the show could be split in two with junior and senior winners. It is anticipated that the Allied Arts Centre may provide a larger venue for the event next year.

Fireworks could also move up the hill to north of the fairgrounds, due to plans for development on the area currently used for setup.

A second category has been proposed for the Yard Decorating contest, which would then be split into yards focusing on plant material and yards focusing on the decorating aspect.

Set-up and clean-up both went well, with the town's public works head, Jay Duffee and his crew praised for their efficiency and attention to detail. The Girl Guides made short work of the clean-up.

The Canada Day Committee will now take a six-month break until they meet in January 2009 to begin planning for another great day of events.



Chalk art, above, and a musical chairs-type game involving footprints rather than chairs were just two of the many activities enjoyed at the Children's Games area held in conjunction with the afternoon stage show on Canada Day.



"Happy Birthday - Bonne Fete Canada" adorned the cake served up by Elk Point Order of the Royal Purple members (left to right) Lillian Ewasiuk, Lois Sharek and Lena Stepa to the Canada Day visitors.

Vicki Brooker photos

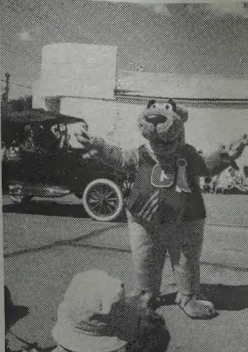
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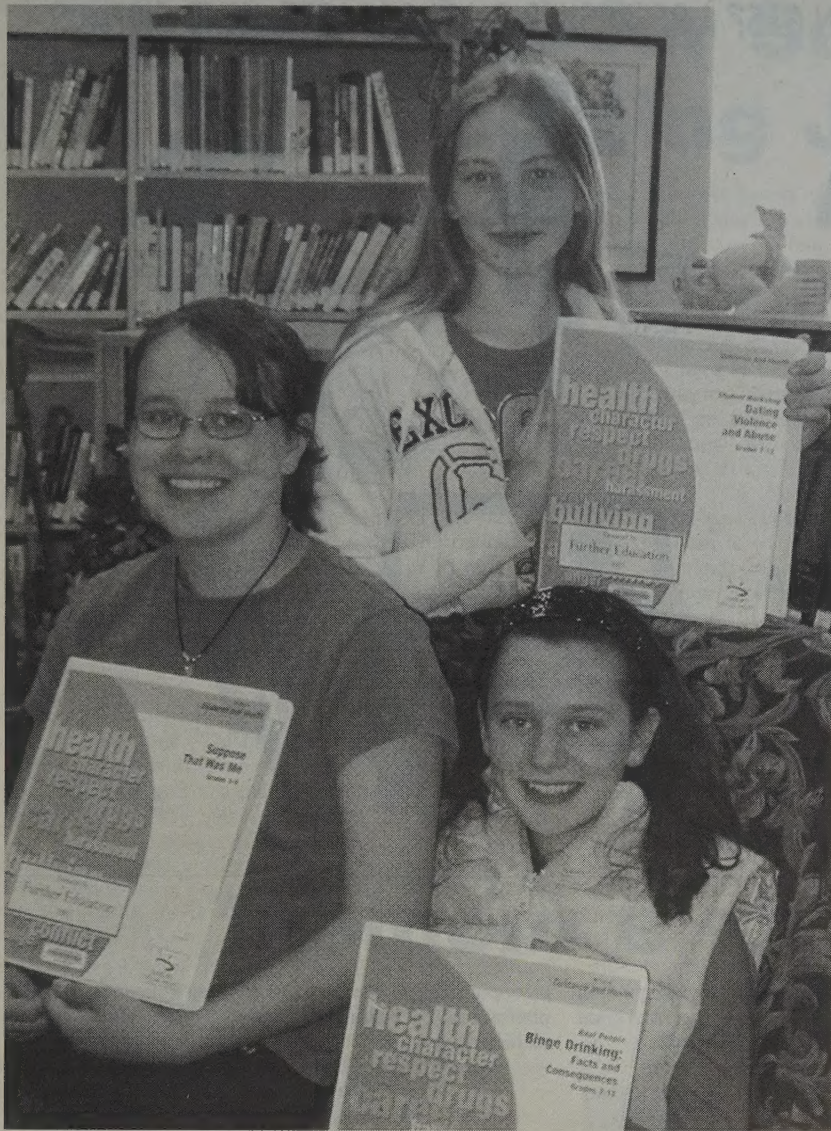
A Farewell Tribute
HE'S MOVING ON!
After four years of having Dr. Steven Ma as our "Gentle Dental Professional", a great co-worker and a true friend, we now wish him every success with his future plans and remind him that "after you drink our water you always come back to Elk Point"! He will be missed.
From all of us "staff gals"
Diane, Pauline, Agnes, Jelayne, Joanne & Kathy


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Elk Point Dental Centre
Dear Elk Point and surrounding area residents, 
Having served the Elk Point and surrounding area for the past 4 years, I will be returning to school in the fall to pursue an advanced dental specialty degree. I would like to personally thank all my patients for supporting me at the Elk Point Dental Center during this time. It has been an absolute pleasure and privilege to meet and serve everyone in the Elk Point and surrounding communities. Personally, this has been a gratifying and rewarding experience. I wish everyone the very best in future endeavors!
I would like to especially thank my wonderful staff at the Elk Point Dental Center for their hard work, loyalty and support over the years. Thank you guys for "puttin up" with me. I would like to also thank mayor Parrish Tung and his family, as well as Diane and Len Cole for their wonderful company and hospitality during my stay.
At this time, I would like to introduce Dr. Jonathan Ng as my replacement. Dr. Ng will begin at the Elk Point Dental Center as of July 28, 2008. Dr. Jonathan Ng is a graduate of the University of Alberta Dentistry program and has recently practiced at the University Hospital Dental Clinic. Please welcome Dr. Jonathan Ng to the community.
Take care, Dr. Steven Ma

More Canada Day photos on Pages 7, 8 and 12




Grade 7 students Leigha Bishop, Tia Lowry and Sherida Germain show off the new resources sponsored by FCSS.

F. G. M. Crusaders: Reading Revolution

BY DENISE BJORKMAN

F. G. Miller High
School Librarian

What a tremendous year we have had at F. G. Miller! 2007-2008 was the beginning of our Reading Revolution and our Crusaders have waved the banner of Renaissance Reading's Accelerated Reader high. Our army of readers quizzed on 3,640 books, which means that we have read 141, 276, 206 words as of June 12, 2008.

It was difficult to get much else done other than signing out books, signing in books, re-shelving, purchasing and cataloguing books which left little time to report the wonderful things that happened in our Café Read-a-Lot Library at F. G. Miller High School.

Some of the highlights that stand out in my mind are: first and foremost that I am bursting at the seams with pride for each and every student that read a book, took an AR quiz and opened his/her mind to a love of literature. I have seen readers become addicted to the written word and focused on getting his/her next fix in an interesting series, or book by the same author. There were even confirmed rumours that teacher had to actually ask students to stop reading and put away his/her novels in

science class!

I have seen students, not only girls, but guys too, get excited about getting the next book in a series and I experienced some hard core pressure to purchase and catalogue the much sought after conclusions. It has been awesome to be pushed the literacy addiction our students have developed.

The second is our library atmosphere. Café Read-a-Lot continues to become a space where our students gather to read, relax and partake in a hot beverage of their choice. We've added new, streamline computers, surround sound speakers with a receiver, and karaoke/guest speaker microphones that will make our venue multi-functional.

We've been blessed with donations from students, staff and the community. This included a \$500.00 donation from

FCSS in the spring of 2007.

The resources purchased will help our teachers educate students on empathy (Suppose it was Me), binge drinking (Binge Drinking: Facts and Consequences), and dating violence (Dating Violence and Abuse). All these resources come with a DVD and teaching materials. Plus, there were many other donations of magazines and novels that have made our collection even more diverse.

All in all, it has been exciting and exhilarating to see the birth of our Reading Revolution. I eagerly await the fall as our Crusaders march through the doors of our library to spread the seeds of literacy to friends, family and the community.

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Another roaring success

Elk Point has done it again, and really, nobody is surprised that our community has once again outdone itself in producing a hugely successful Canada Day celebration. After all, we've been doing this for well over 20 years, and practice has indeed made perfect.

Each successive Canada Day Committee has brought with them new ideas to make the celebration bigger and better. In the past, we have had such activities as raft races, bed races, beerfests, dunk tanks, tug-of-wars, a monster truck pull, a rodeo, ball tournaments, pie eating contests, ethnic costume contests, fiddling and jigging contests, gospel concerts and jamborees, in addition to the ones that have become a permanent part of our agenda: the pancake breakfast, the parade, the stage show, the Canada Day cake, the pie tent, the yard decorating contest, the strength competition, the Farm Survival Race and the fireworks. The art show looks like becoming another standby, as does the Elks supper, and the Canada Day Idol was such an enormous success that it is almost sure to continue and even to grow.

It's ideas like these that make the event great, and keep the people coming back for more every year. Who can tell what the 2009 committee will come up with?

It's always a challenge to raise the necessary funds and to find volunteers, but in the end, we face another challenge: so many activities, and so little time to fit them in.

Way Back When...

Scouts, showtime, senior games

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 15 IN...

1988

Boy Scouts David McNamara, Dean Berg, Darren Pilisko and Cameron Zarowny, Scoutmaster Pat Johnson and District Commissioner Roxanne Ringuette cast off for adventure as they headed down the North Saskatchewan River on a canoe trip that would take them to North Battleford. Elk Point Chamber of Commerce reported serving approximately 1,000 people at their Canada Day breakfast, and said they hoped to add a second grill to shorten the lineup the following year.

1993

Allan Baker was named Over-all High Point Winner at the District 4-H Horse Show after winning a tie-breaking round over Amanda Ferris of St. Paul. The kids that roamed the halls of the old pink high school and later the halls of F. G. Miller High from 1955 to 1965 proved that they hadn't lost their talent for having fun with their friends, at a huge Homecoming on the Canada Day long weekend.

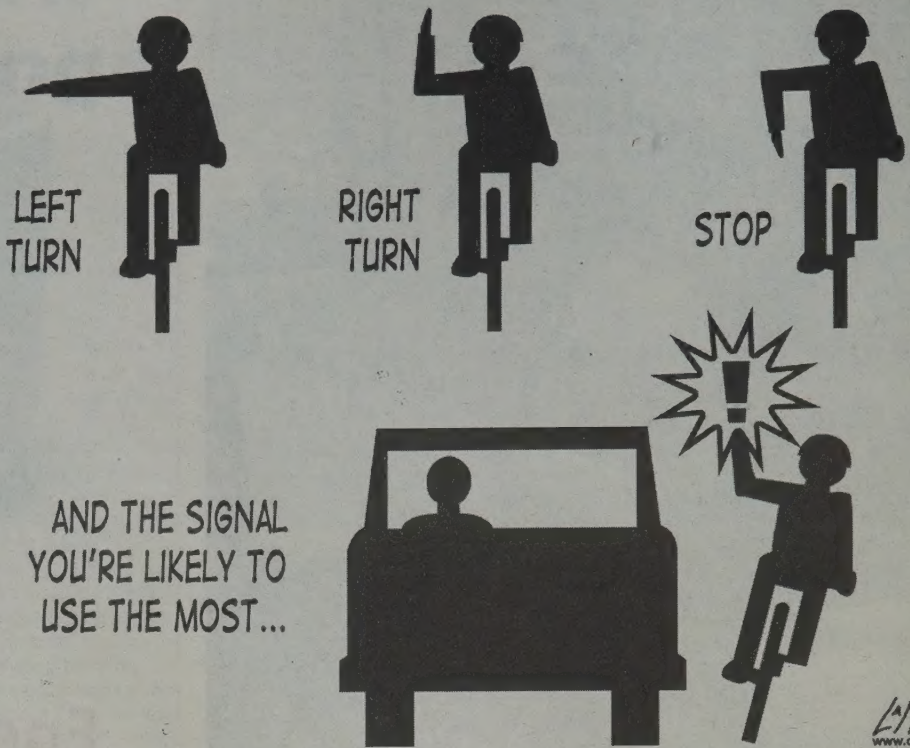
1998

It took more than two inches of rain to slow down the Stampede at Stoney Lake, with the Saturday night show in a soggy, boggy infield delayed until the clouds moved off. Over \$71,000 in Community Lottery grants were approved for community groups in the Elk Point, Heinsburg and Ferguson Flats areas, with the largest grant, totalling \$20,997 allotted to the Elk Point Agricultural Society for insulating the A. G. Ross Arena.

2003

Florence Demchuk, Jeannette Frisby and Del Smith were off to compete in the Alberta Senior Games in Fort McMurray, the ladies in dancing and Smith in bowling. The slow tractor race, a new addition to the Canada Day lineup, proved to be a big hit, and plans were already underway to improve and expand the event in 2004.

BIKING TO SAVE ON GAS? A REFRESHER ON THOSE LEFT-HAND SIGNALS.



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Take a moment

How are you all doing in taking a moment with children during this summer time? There is a story that gives a good example about taking moments that are memorable.

A wealthy man and his son loved to collect rare works of art. They had everything in their collection, from Picasso to Raphael. They would often sit together and admire the great works of art.

When the Vietnam conflict broke out, the son went to war. He was very courageous and died in battle while rescuing another soldier. The father was notified and grieved deeply for his only son. About a month later, just before Christmas, there was a knock at the door. A young man stood at the door with a large package in his hands. He said, "Sir, you don't know me, but I am the soldier for whom your son gave his life. He saved many lives that day, and he was carrying me to safety when a bullet struck him in the heart and he died instantly. He often talked about you and your love for art." The young man held out this package. "I know this isn't much. I'm not really a great artist, but I think your son would have wanted you to have this." The father opened the package. It was a portrait of his son, painted by the young man. He stared in awe at the way the soldier had captured the personality of his son in the painting. The father was so drawn to the eyes that his own eyes welled up with tears. He thanked the young man and offered to pay him for the picture. "Oh, no sir, I could never repay what your son did for me. It's a gift." The father hung the portrait over his mantle.

A few months later, the man died. There was to be a great auction of his paintings. Many influential people gathered, excited over seeing the great paintings and having

an opportunity to purchase one for their collection. On the platform sat the painting of the son. The auctioneer pounded his gavel.

"We will start the bidding with this picture of the son. Who will bid for this picture?"

There was silence. Then a voice in the back of the room shouted, "We want to see the famous paintings. Skip this one."

But the auctioneer persisted. "Will somebody bid for this painting? Who will start the bidding? \$100, \$200?"

Another voice said angrily, "We didn't come to see this painting. We came to see the Van Goghs, the Rembrandts. Get on with the real bids!"

But still the auctioneer continued. "The son! The son! Who'll take the son?"

Finally, a voice came from the very back of the room. It was the longtime gardener of the man and his son. "I'll give \$10 for the painting." Being a poor man, it was all he could afford.

"We have \$10, who will bid \$20?"

"Give it to him for \$10. Let's see the masters."

"\$10 is the bid, won't someone bid \$20?" The crowd was becoming angry. They didn't want the picture of the son. They wanted the more worthy investments for their collections. The auctioneer pounded the gavel. "Going once, twice, SOLD for \$10!"

A man sitting on the second row shouted, "Now let's get on with the collection!"

The auctioneer laid down his gavel. "I'm sorry. When I was called to conduct this auction, I was told of a secret stipulation in the will. I was not allowed to reveal that stipulation until this time. Only the painting of the son would be auctioned. Whoever bought that painting would inherit the entire estate, including all the paintings. The man who took the son gets everything!"

This story has several messages but the one I like is that the relationship that the Father and Son shared together had more value than all the Father's wealthy possessions. So fathers, taking moments with your children is very valuable.



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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

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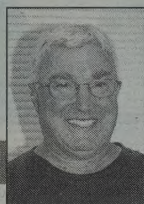
Three wins for Sox with 'Big Show' coming July 25-27

Most of the time this year the Sox were only one card short of a royal flush. Playing well, but just needing that one little card, or perhaps you could say player-missing from the line up, but not this past week, not when they won three out of four games.

Starting Wednesday night at Bassett Field the Sox vs. the Warriors the boys getting a early jump, leading 5 to zip after the first inning and holding on to finish with a big 11 to 3 win. Jordan "Bacon" Leroux on the mound for five innings, Mike "Dontrell" Desjarlais closing in this one. Dustin "Bergie" Berg with two big hits, a double and a triple that reached the fence. Jordan "JC" Croteau cranking a deep double as well.

In Red Deer on Saturday morning the boys played as well as they have all year. Evan Joly on the hill to start the game struggled early, he couldn't find the strike zone and was bothered by the slope of the mound as well

as a blister on his finger. The Sox would be down by



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four runs in the second inning, when his big brother Sean came in on relief, his cutter/curve ball working perfectly, he shut down the Braves. The Sox bats went to work now, picking up one in the third, two in the fifth, three in the sixth and a couple more in the seventh, the final score the Sox 8, the Braves 5. "Bergie" going four for four at the plate in this one.

In the second game of the day in Red Deer, the Sox met Innisfail, Dustin "Bergie" Berg getting the call for this one, pitching a complete seven innings, allowing only three earned runs, the Sox would win this one 12 to 3. "Bergie only

struck out two batters but didn't walk a single player, and the Sox defence was superb, committing only one fielding error all day. Shortstop Brett Romanovich played his best games of the year, he had great range and nothing got past him no matter how difficult a play was. His younger brother, "Cy Young" Romanovich was called up from the farm to play this past weekend, Cy the youngest player in the history of the team to ever to play with the Sox is only a peewee aged player playing midget ball. He faced pitchers that were five years older than himself and got on base three times in this game. Mike "Dontrell" Desjarlais going four for four in this one, with three RBI's

Can you imagine the travel budget if you lived in Rycroft and wanted to play ball? Sunday morning the Sox faced a big huge monster team from Rycroft. The Sox played a respectable game but the Rage's bats

were a little too much for them, the final score 11 to 5 for the Rage. Evan Joly going four for four in this one, including two doubles, and two RBI's. Kurtis "Knuckles" Nicholson behind the plate had a great game keeping the runners in check and blocking all the wild pitches.

The Sox will be off this coming weekend resting up for the "Big Show" July 25 through to the 27. In case you haven't heard yet, we will be hosting yet another provincial final, this one will be number nine in the past 11 years. More on that in next week's paper.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week." The best way to catch a knuckle ball is to wait until the ball stops rolling and then pick it up." Last weeks answer to: "

What are we at the park for except to win? I'd trip my mother. I'd help her up, brush her off, and tell her I'm sorry. But Mother don't make it to third." -Leo Durocher.

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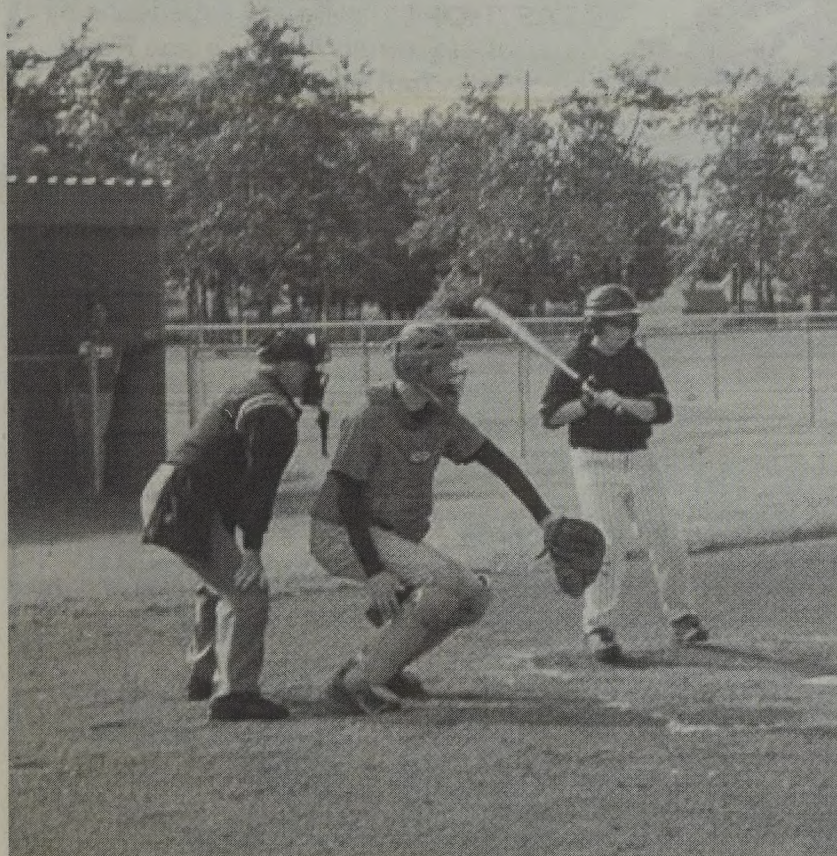


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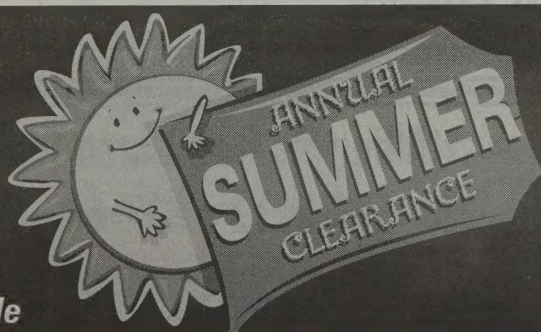
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"Cy Young" Romanovich was called up from the farm to play for the Sox this past weekend, and the peewee age player made it to base three times in his first game with the midgets.

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Looking good!

Elk Point homeowners went all out for Canada Day, making sure their yards were in top condition before adding the special touches that caught the eye of the Canada Day Yard Decorating Contest judges.

Steve Andrishak's well manicured lawn and carefully tended flowers and shrubs, seen at left, were a unanimous decision for first place, the judges noting that the small touches of yard art enhanced the overall curb appeal of the yard.

Doris Capjack's predominantly red, white and green display, bottom left, left no doubt in any mind about her pride in Canada, with flags of all the provinces, a hockey player and other distinctively Canadian touches, and bright red chairs inviting you to sit down and enjoy the view. This yard qualified for second place.

Third prize went to Patsy Zarowny's very festive yard, below, with little figures dressed in red and white taking a ride in her ornate wagon and preparing to stick a finger in the icing of the three-layer Canada birthday cake set on a table under a Canada flag canopy, all surrounded by a flourishing collection of plants. Other corners of the yard incorporated Canadiana from a lighthouse and fishing boat to Candy geese and a flag-topped windmill.

Vicki Brooker photos

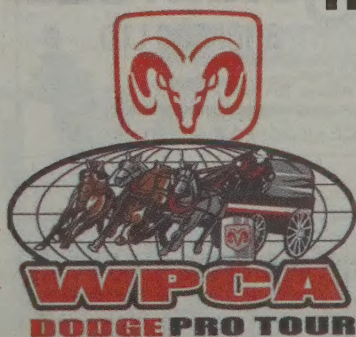


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By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

What's your pleasure? What hobbies do you enjoy? If they're anywhere from growing flourishing flowers or basketball-sized cabbages to braiding pioneer-style rugs, from baking plump, crusty loaves of bread to creating quirky yard art, you are just 25 days away from a great opportunity to show the community your accomplishments.

Elk Point Agricultural Society's 2008 Horticultural and Craft Show and Quilt Exhibition is coming up August 10, and lists of categories and regulations, as well as the tags which must be fastened to each entry, are now available at the Elk Point Review.

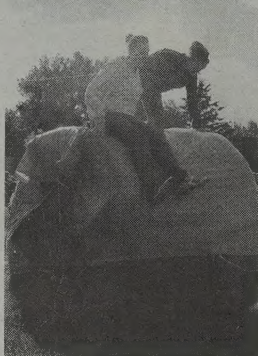
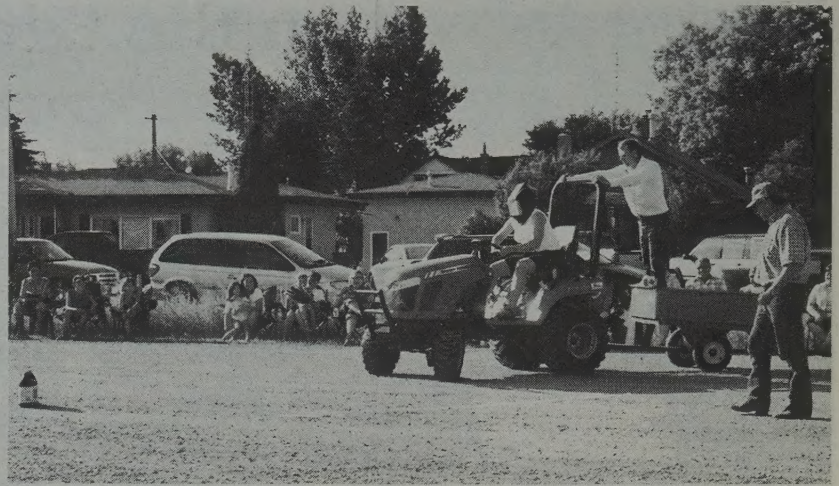
This year, there are over 650 categories in 18 sections, with sub-sections for juniors under the age of 16 in eight of the sections, as well as sections exclusively for juniors and seniors age 60 and over.

Section convenors have reviewed the contents of each section, adding new categories that better fit today's lifestyle and removing those which are no longer applicable. For example, one category was expanded into five in the Crafts section for those who enjoy creating unique greeting cards. Creative containers, a family tree category for those whose hobby is genealogy and seven scrapbooking categories also reflect current craft trends. Three new categories have been added to Yard Art, for those who have made bird baths or sculpture, or those who have created something not included in the list. There are five additions to the Quilting section, and eight to Knitting, Crochet and Weaving.

Check out the list and plan your entries now.

Survival skills put to the test

The Farm Survival Challenge puts country-style survival skills to the test. At top right, Darryl Klatt is the backseat driver as wife Tammy herds the tractor through the course. Bottom left, St. Paul residents Tammy and Damien face the challenge of pampering a pig, while below, Avery and Lisa Murphy scale a slippery round bale with little difficulty.



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The day began bright and early for Heinsburg area seniors who boarded at 7:00am. Everyone was excited to be off with one more stop in Elk Point to pick up the rest of the participants before heading off to Edmonton. The bus ride did not seem long with goodie bags, playing games, and even singing Happy Birthday to a birthday girl! One happy lady won the prize for being the oldest participant at a young 91 years old. Participants were also given information about the programs that are available to seniors through the Alberta Seniors and Community Supports Program.

Arriving in Edmonton we drove down to the beautiful river valley where we boarded the Edmonton Queen Riverboat at Rafter's Landing. Once all 37 seniors were boarded we were treated to a beautiful lunch on the open deck of the riverboat, where the weather was absolutely perfect not too sunny and with a hint of a cool breeze. After lunch and some ice cream the paddle wheeler pushed off and we went west on the river seeing the beautiful shoreline, the city skyline, houses, river and the huge wheels that propel the boat. Going west we turned back around and went east down the North Saskatchewan River. Turning the 170 foot boat around on the river, we learned that the riverboat could come mere feet away from the shoreline and still be fine!

Still time to register for Summer Reading

By COURTNEY NAUSS

Elk Point Municipal Library

It's not too late to join us down at the Elk Point Municipal Library for a fun-filled hour or two. So come on in and register for free anytime, Monday through Friday. Hope to see you soon!

With lots of games, crafts and stories, there's plenty of fun and laughs to go around.

Oh! Did I forget to mention prizes? When you first join us you get a booklet with fun little activities and a book bag. By reading the most books you could receive a prize.

Be sure to mark Thursday, July 24 at 2 p.m. on your calendar for a special performance of "Down By the Docks" from entertainer Daryl Robb.

After having a beautiful afternoon we boarded the bus just in time. Raindrops hit the bus, but we were warm and safe inside! We made a quick stop in Vegreville to shop; many of the participants had an enjoyable time buying many different items. The day was a great success, many

participants had grown up near the river, but never had the opportunity to enjoy a cruise down the North Saskatchewan River. Only positive comments and praise were heard about the day and everyone had a great time.

It was a trip that will not soon be forgotten.



Photo submitted

Elk Point and Heinsburg area seniors enjoyed a cruise on the Edmonton Queen through the beautiful North Saskatchewan River valley in late June.

News from Heritage Lodge

By HEATHER PAQUETTE

Activity Coordinator

We celebrated Seniors' Week at the Lodge with a few different things. Daileen Pinder was here on the 3rd to teach us how to make cards. Nine ladies and two gentlemen joined us for this endeavor. On Wednesday, June 4, Diana Anderson kicked off our games with a lively presentation about Seniors and some of the changes the government is making in health care. We started our games with a Spelling Bee and Norma Berg won this event with Irene Buck a close runner-up. The Shuffleboard Tournament chaired by Lucille Smith was won by the Loris Kozina-Gil Classen Team, the One-Card Draw at Card bingo called by Lori and Daniel was won by Gladys Flanders, and the Bean Bag Toss was won by Jean Cummings and Anita Pettipas. The day ended with a barbecue. Thursday found a group of us accompanied by Doris and Laverne Wilson, in Cold

Lake doing our own favorite sport, shopping and eating out.

June continued at a break-neck pace. The Morinville Minstrels visited us on June 9. We had four or more visitors and most of the residents were out to enjoy the music. The following day found me hooking up our new combo DVD and VHS Player and VHS to the TV. This was a real difficulty as I am technically challenged. The Diabetes Association gave us a presentation on the 10th. Tuesday afternoon, we were again entertained and informed by Lyn Miller from Alberta Monitoring for Diabetes Health. Wednesday morning Ann Harley from the Kerby Centre delivered a very informative and interesting presentation on Financial Abuse of Seniors. On Thursday, we had a barbecue to celebrate an early Father's Day for the 14 fathers in our lodge. Friday the 13th took us to the Stoney Lake Farmer's Day Picnic where we enjoyed

the free fare, the silent auction, the days activities and the companionship. June Lenihan, Roy Paquette, Lori Kadutski and Daniel Shankowski joined us as volunteers.

The following week brought us an unscheduled visit from the Myrnam and Two Hills Lodges. Seven residents came to visit and play card bingo with us. We traveled to Holland via armchair travel on that Friday and six residents attended the Happy Hour at the Empress with me. Getting the float ready for the parade took us some time on June's Tuesday and Friday. We celebrated the June birthdays on Wednesday and Town Counselor, Dick Millar, took us for a wiener roast on Thursday to the landing site of the canoeists down by the river.

Music was supplied by Gabe, Babe Sharkey and his Orchestra, the Mennonite Sings on the 22nd and by some of us shaking home-

made instruments and making music.

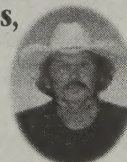
Highlights for the month of July will be the Canada Day Parade, the St. Paul County FCSS demonstrating the Wii Game on Thursday, June 3 at 1:30. All interested parties are welcome. We'll travel North America by Train on the 4th with Happy Hour at 2:00 p.m. Millie Orr's cabin for a picnic will be on the

8th, Gabe will play on Sundays at 3:00, Andy and the Boys will play on the 16th, our yard sale will be from 10:00 to 3:00 on the 18th. We will be attending the Saskatoon Festival on the 19th and watching the Vermilion Parade on the 24th from some shady spot.

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Dad, some days I hear your voice and turn to see your face; yet in my turning... it seems the sound has been erased.

Oh, Dad, if I could turn back time and once more hear your voice; I'd tell you that out of all the dads you would still be my choice.

Please always know I love you and no one can take your place; Years may come and go but your memory will never be erased.

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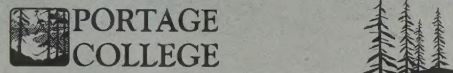
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Employment Opportunity

LEARNING ASSISTANT

St. Paul Regional Centre
 Part-Time Term Position ending June 26, 2009
 Salary starting from: \$3,271 per month

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- Must be comfortable working in an independent environment.
- This is a part-time term position to June 26, 2009 with possibility of extension.

Minimum Qualifications:

- B.Ed., an Educational Assistant certificate/diploma (or a related field). Equivalencies may be considered.
- Must have experience working with individuals with learning disabilities.
- Experience implementing Individual Educational Plans would be an asset.
- Candidate should be a highly motivated individual with excellent interpersonal, computer and organizational skills.
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